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you see that Nebraska money is going down, and
unless C. & S. do something speedily, the bottom
will drop out on their hands. Our farmers are
already refusing to take Florence, or Burrows
A Prettyman's checks for their grain and pork,
and this refusal will shortly become general. A Pectayman's checks for their grain and pork, and this refusal will shortly become general, and then the shinplaster game is up. Cook & Sargent are tickling the people with the promise of making their issues good in Chicago; but this is believed to be a russ to gain time. They have in circulation not far from half a million of "Florence," and they possess neither the will nor ability to make it equal to Liftpois, or to redeem it in Chicago.

Reep up the fight; you are doing the country an immense good, and making friends, even here, by your course on the Currency question.

Every seasible man, whatever his interests may here, by your course on the Currency question.

Every seasible man, whatever his interests may be, mays you are anount on the main question, and will succeed in the end if you stick to it.

Yours, truly,

There will be a meeting on Thesiday evening, at South Market Hall, of German citizens, to take into consideration the homestead law now before Congress.

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Descal Correspondence of the Chicago Iribune.

Washington, Jan. B. 1888.

James B. Clay, son of Harry, commonly criditable manner. I did not hear him, but am taid that in demeanor, voice, and siyle of defirer, he resombles his father. He adopted the fire of the President against Walker. The allignments make a wretched show. The majority of Democrate are against them—reason, they have no jobs or places to apportion. Give Walker, or any raical, those advantages, and word justly consider every Democrat in Congress thrown in. As it is, they hunt him for past, and and exciting, as men hunt an other or according health proposes a resolution because Bealittle proposes a resolution because Bealittle proposes a resolution because a bealittle proposes a resolution because the word in the House attempted a saw part of the Masonic Partital. The Bealittle proposes a resolution because the word in the House attempted a saw part process for the medal movement.

DEATH OF AN ACTOR.—On Bunday morning, Mr. Prederick F. Buxton, a member of the company at tached to McVicker's Theatre, died at his lodgings in this city. Mr. Buxton was a comedian of coasiderable on the smit-fillbustering message is to see coached to morrow morning, as per reso-

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CITY ITEMS.

Cancerr Couss. In this Court, the criminal docket was taken up. The Seiffert murder case will be disposed of at this term, which ends on the 30th

TICKET OFFICE ROBIND.—We learn that the tick-

his horse.

For being disorderly, Timothy Konnedy was fined \$3; Jack Robinson and Mathlas Mercson \$3 each; B. R. Cowle, Thos. Sweeny, Daniel Farrall and Jack Douglass \$5 each; Mathias Tist \$8; John Pearsol \$5 and thirty days in Bridewell.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws reported that the same were ready for publication. Report accepted.

The Superintendent offered his report, embracing a statement of the trade and commerce of the city for the year 1857—a document of about sixty pages. The Superintendent remarked that the figures of the report did not differ materially from those already published in one of the daily papers of the city, both being obtained from the same sources. On motion, the report was referred to the Board of Directors.

A letter was read from Hon J. F. Paragonority

suggesting action by the Beard on the subject of an appropriation from Congress for the improvement of Chicago Harber. On metion, Mr. Parasworth's Messra, J. S. Rumsey, B. S. Shepard, — Mathe James Peck, and R. Robinson.

On motion, the Board adjourned.

RECORDER'S COURT.—In this tribunal ye sterday James Ronald was convicted of stealing \$34 in money, from Thomas McCormick, and his term of imprisonment fixed at one year.
In the case of Shardlow and Baxter,

a conspiracy to reduce to prostitution a girl named
Mary Steepleton, a motion was made a new trial,
which, after hearing arguments of connael, was
overuled. Shardlow was santeneed to pay a fine of
\$10, and Baxter to one day's confinement in the

\$10, and Baxter to one day's confinement in the county jail. The case was tried by Judge Morris, Judge Wilson being sick.

The Grand Jury have returned a large number of indictments, among which is one against E. G. Asay Dsq., and his former partner, Von Soden, members of the Chicago bar, upon a charge of attempting to deprive, by illegal means, a client of theirs of a valuable farm in this equaty, while the client was confined in jail upon a charge of theft. The partice have not been arrested.

series, saying the wanted to bathe her feet with them. The child purchased only the landinarm and white cooking her mother's supper, ahe went into the best consultation white cooking her mother's supper, ahe went into the best consultation white cooking her mother's supper, ahe went into the best consultation white cooking her mother's supper, ahe went into the best consultation to the principle and the best consultation to the principle and policy of the principle a

Misplaced Consumers.—The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says that "a young man who has been made no doubt the victim of misplaced confidence, was at the office of the Chief of Police yesterday in pursuit of counsel and advice. From his statement, it appears that a person who signs himself George H. Grafton has been writing to him from Toledo, and lately from Chicago, stating that he has in his possession some trunks containing valuables, which were committed to his charge by the late husband of the young man's si-ter, who died in California, requesting him to-forward a certain som which he had paid out for their transportation from the land of gold, and the trunks would be sent on to him. The money was sent, but no trunks have us yet arrived, but in their stead another letter for more money. The young man was advised to keep his dollars, as the letters of Grafton showed him to be an arch rogue and swindler." The first part of the state of the control of the c

First D. Warsen Avenus.—The sharts of first between I and I o'clock yesterday moral of the constitution and regulating the loss fide residents shall have an opportunity of voting on the Constitution and regulating their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the Mr. Jas. H. Wallace, and occupied by E. G. Asay, Esq. Mr. Wallace's loss is about \$2,500, and Mr. Asay's about \$2,000—partly covered by an insurance of \$1,000 in the Roger Williams Company, of Providence, R. I. The are was caused by the lightion of a window cutain in one of the bed rooms, from a candle, which had been left burning.

Lecture at Bell's Collider—Yesterday even ing Audrew Harvie, Esq., delivered an eloquent discourse at this institution, taking for his subject. The influence of Commerce on the Advance of Civilization." The lecture throughout was a masterly production, giving an eloquent and brilliant review of all that commerce had accomplished, combined with Christianity, in advancing intelligence and the progression of the age. It was received by a large and delighted audience with evident marks of favor and applicate.

Werry H. C. Burtman & Co., of Bessalo. N. Y., for Circulars, describing be most woodserfulty simple and elogients, describing the most woods and the elogients in the constitution of the contracting the mo

this city, on the 17th inst., Mr. F. S. BUXTON, Low Ou Sunday morning, 17th imt., at \$55 o'clock, MARAN

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of land to lowe, in alternate sections, to aid in constructing a railroad in that State.

On motion of Mr. Chandler, a resolution was adopted acquesting the Secretary of War to forward a report to the Senate with statements showing the number of troops stationed in Kansas for each quarter, from the lat of January, 1855, to the present time.

A bill was passed authorizing certain officers and men who were engaged in the search for Sir John Franklin, to receive the medals presented them by the British Government.

The Weather-January 16.

Buffalo - clear, wind west, 29° abave zero.
Toledo—cloudy, 36 above.
litaburgh—clear, 34 above.
Cleveland—cloudy, 36 above.
Springfield, Ill.—clear, 30 above.
Fulton, Ill.—clear, 12 above.
Janesville, Wis.—clear, 15 above.
Prairie du Chiea—clear, 4 below at sunset.
Rock island—clear, 14 above.
Barlington—14 above.
Barlington—14 above.
St. Louis—clear, 30 above.
Portland, Me.—cloudy, wind north, 19 above.

o a special committee. Mr. Jones, of Tenn., said that it was a prop-

MASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Senate has confirmed the following appointments: John Appleton, of Maine, Assistant Secretary of State; John Bigler, of Califo nia, Envoy Extraordianry Minister Plenipotentiery to Chill; Henry Murphy, of N. Y., Minister Resident to the Netherlands; James Williams, of Tennesses, Minister Resident at Constantinople; William R. Calhoun, of S. C., Secretary of Legation at Paris.

R. Calhoun, of S. C., Secretary of Legation at Paris.

The Navy Department have advices of the arrival of the U. S. frigate Merrimae at Rio Janerio, in 43 days from Boston; all well on board. The Merrimae would leave as soon as the ship could be repaired for the passage around Cape Horn.

The Herald's Washington correspondent says: Despatches from New Greenada state that there was no prospect of the ratification of the treaty recently negotiated with the United States. Unless they come to a decision pretty shortly, our Government will send a naval force there.

Mannox, Isro, Jan. 18.—The freight train of the Madison and Indianapolis Railroad, owing to a displaced switch, rau off the track near Elizabethtown to-day, by which John Lau-thon, brakenan, was instantly Elizal.

Now York Market—Jam. 28, 19.

FLOUR-There is little more deing in flow both for rube, and home noisemption. The market still destinates heavy; asies 7,300 bbis a \$1,3064.20 for cupes fine Western \$4,506 bbis \$1,3064.20 for cupes fine Western \$4,506 breenmon to mediate good flat and round hoop extra Obse-elocing stoady. Consultant flour a howed better on superior, which stoady to canadian flour a howed better on superior, which stoady of the state of the st

we stime, to shade firming for mean and tolks at 20,000; (thereby PODE & - Market a shade firming for means and dull and unchanged for prime; gales 200 belts at \$14,800(6)4.50 for the former and \$12 for the lattle of the lattle of the lattle of the prime; BEEF-mules beer; sales 200 belts at \$3,700(6).50 for country prime; \$90(6)(5) for do next; \$8,700(1) for repected and firm at \$14,500(8),50; prime mosp heaf dail and notatinal at \$17,500.

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HENNY MARTIN, Nolary Public, Criginal Certificate to explane the glast day of January, 1809.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, STATE OF LLLINOIS, Springfield, January 18th, 1803.

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Amusements.

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Which will be produced in a style never equalied in the day—with new seenery by R. S. Smith, and new dresses by Mrs. Organic and Assistants.

During the France, a Wild Arab Dunce by Mile France and G W bmith. During the evening, grand Pas de D. W. Bmith.

In consequence of the great sensation TRE CATARACT OF THE GARGEs has caused, and 10 gire these who have not had an opportunity to writness this most great and gor-geous speciale, the Manager has concluded to repeat this magnificent piece a few nights longer. Mr. Levi J. North as the BRIGAND CRIEF AND HIS HORSE.

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party in Kansas voted "for the Lecompto Constitution with Slavery" on the 21st ult, in regative votes being allowed. The Terri torial Legislature, in extra session, in December, ordered a re-submission of that instrumen to the people, the the purpose of giving those opposed to it a chance to vote against it. That leation came of Jan. 4th. The exact number of votes cast against the Lecemeter Constitu-tion appears to have been not far from 14,000. sorts, they fall far short of the negative vote of

ing the last three weeks, which is to just until Regent Catagors sends in the Lecompton Con-struction with the vote for it, and the Territorial Legislature sends after it the recent vot not it. Calmoun is on his way to Washington, with the precious document in his pocket. The other instrument in the shape of the veto of the people will shortly be on its road to the same place. Then the campaign will recommence, and be carried on with vigor. The pent up volcano will belch forth fire and smoke and pour out rivers of molten During its continuance the Democratic belliger ants have been manufacturing shells, grape, and camonicitate nurt at each other, in the shape of The Republicans, in the meanwhile, "arms rest," but ready at the word to charge bayonets. But, to drop the military simile, the Administration are resolved to make the ad mission of Kansas under the Lecompton jug-

the people have voted down that Constitution, and protested against being dragged into the Union where it. The South demands that no heed shall be paid to the wishes of the majority; that Kan-as must be forced into the Union as a slave State, in open defiance of the will of threeourths of its people. We copy an article fro the Mobile Register, which embodies the south-ern argument and threat on the subject. The position taken is, that Kauses is already a State; 4th inst. was irregular, and came too late; tha if Congress refuses to admit her under the Le compton swindle, or sends the question back under an enabling act, then the chivalry wi

We also publish an article from the Chicago fines, which reflects the sentiments of the Douglas Democracy, and takes the ground that ion held on the 4th inst. to yote for against the Lecompton Constitution of the result mu og; that is, if more votes were cast aga must be rejected by Congress. The Time argues turther that the volte cast fo State officers under it by the Free State party, can in no degree invalidate the wol-

Day belief is, that Southern bluster will scare that he will ery out, "Gentleman we surreaand vote of her inhabitants; but for Union's sike, don't ring that horrid bell !"

MILON and Virginia on Lecompto Gor, Wisn's letter was a perfect bomb she a Richmond, Va., among the Democracy. canous of the Democratic members of the Leg-islature was held forthwith to condemn the position he had taken, that the Lecompton Constitution was a science and should be kicked out of Congress.

The result of the canons brought forth the

That is the opinion of the Democratic of the General Assembly of Virginia, the trawhigh the President of the United arrived, as expressed in his recent mes-wor of the admission of Kanass as a State

it not adopted; but those passed clearly ough take issue with him and all who sustain broads. We will see how Wiss takes this fire

in the rear.

The old Esquirer, which has been Gov. Wran's argan up to this point, turns its back upon him. In its edition of the 12th inst, it says, that it regrets the appearance of his letter, and must dissent from his reasonings, although it add mits that the Lecompton Constitution is only the work of small minority, and that the Coalest and minority, and that the Coalest are referred to submit the tion del even in its refusal to submit the de Constitution to the propie, but think

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are other ressons. The Administration in favor of the admission of Kan Hint we have co tion to IL. A very

riday last on the question of an In-Committee to trace the whereabouts ice, Stone & Cole \$87,000, Mr. Stanparty were interested in explaining. Mr. Ha ars, of lilinois, rejorted with the asperity of or who had his pockets full of that neat specul

We trust that Mr. Estru will follow up to trust, and when his motion reaches a tangib chape, let a series of amendments he attached cover Fort Ripley. Fort Scott, Fort Leave worth, and the Government assets in Harrod burg, Kentucky. If the rumors affect

contains the following announcement in and to Cook & Sargest's Shinglesters: defer further remarks for that time. Should the iously contemplate doing anything of th Sixty days ago Cook & SARG

that they had out \$235,000 of Florence, but claimed to have retired \$100,000 of it, which may or may not be the fact. But it is believed in Davenport, by those competent to judge, that the amount of Florence wild-cat now in c reulation exceeds \$400,000. The D

c reulation exceeds \$400,000. The Democratic pertinently inquires:

For this sum—nearly half a million of dollars—what is our security?

First—A confidence in the ability of Cook & Sargent to redgem it eventually.

Second—A belief that their integrity will not allow them to shift this liability by a transfer of the stock now owned by them in the Bank of Florence.

t We say, again, that we do not believe C & S. intend to redeem their shluplasters Chicago. They knew very well that it would pour in by tens of thousands daily, in payment of debts which Iowa merchants owe the wholesalers of this city. But we expessly hope and trust they will make good thei romise to the business men of Davenport and Iowa, who have given their pictures credit and

Radly Explained.

Will the Chicago Tribune, which, we believe, is an advocate of hard currency to the exclusion of bank bills, please explain how it happens that the flate flannesic crash in this country and Europe produced the most serious results in Hamburg, a city where paper money is unknown. If specie currency is potent to save us from periodical commercial crashes, it would seem as if Hamburg ought to have rode through the late storm unscathed; and pit is is said that one-half the business houses it that, city were chiligad to suspend.—Waukeger

First, The Chicago TRIBUNE is not "an advo cate of hard currency to the exclusion of bank bills." The Chleago TERRUNE is only an advocale of bard currency to the exclasion of sma bank bills. Second, The financial crash in Europe pro-

duced very serious results in the free city of Hamburg, because the debtors of Hambur le reason. Hamburg was largely the credit of Denmark, Sweden, Norway and the Germanic States. Perhaps it was unwise in her to trust them so extensively, especially considering that they all used paper money, but the fact they failed to pay Hamburg, and therefore Hamburg went down with the rest, argues nothing against Hamburg's specie currency. If it proves anything it proves that her neigh-bors entangled in shipplasters, bore down, in their own fall, the most solid and solvent city Northern Europe.

Minnesota is the Paradise of the Feline trib

As in Michigan, in earlier days, they flourish with a vigor of growth, and length of class and sharpness of voice that are no where else attained. The latest litter, as noticed in the St. Paul papers, consists of two kittens, one called the Control Bank, Gray, and the other yelept the Charcoal Bank, of Nowberg. The swindling emissions of each are endprised by sarties in St. Paul, and both are doub orthless. The peculiarity of the notes of the horesof Bank is, that they promise redemption, if presented to the utterer, at his office, "or the first day of July!"—not a day later or ota are hard up, when such stuff can be use

delectation of those who never pass a shinplaster era. Two specimen ciently describe the lot?

Will pay the Bearer FIVE Counts on Book or Stationery, or either of the Harbor Company's Notes, at the North-Western Book Store, 111 Main street.

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DEFFY CHAPS, D COUCH & GILBERT.

This is the fruit of the excessive speculation at the Chicago Tainers has uniformly decided—the first fruits. Neither Iowa or Min-Of the case of Colones & Services

wing:

Exchange is held tirmly by the leading banks at three per cent. Two or three leading grohange rokers, who impered to have a surplus, have sold 123-4 premium, and perhaps some "amaller fry aver sold at 2 1-2 per cent. premium. Careful estinces men, however, prefer reliable sight drafts three per cent. premium to those of concern those ascensibles farce them too far below the "curent rates." Any man can make a draft, but, like in "aprilia from the wasty deep," the question is lways perlipent, will the money come when you call for it?"

We are the "smaller fry" referred to ? On Friends.

do call for it?"

Who are the "smaller fry" referred to? On Friday last the Merchants' Savings Loan and Trust
Company put exchange down to 7.1-2 per cents,
and they pussess as much confidence among "careful business men" as Smith, Tucker, or the Marine
Bank, whose the Press does not, probably, classify
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as the "smither fry" and I know of no "careful se the "smaller fty," and I know of no "carefu-mainess men" who do not consider the drafts of the ormer fully as as "reliable" as the latter. It is unfair that a paper receiving paironage from the business man of Chicago should make such

suc business man of Chicago should make suc statemen's against their interest; and the question can be perthently asked, does the Daily Press belong to the "leading banks" of the city? If so the business men have no interest in supporting it, A Sussequent To Tan Daily Press. South Water street.

Helmare Bore Coal at La Salle.

To the Editors of the Chicago Tribune.]

La Salla, January 16, 1808.

To the Editors of the Chicago Tribune:

GENTLERES:—We have just discovered the middle ein coal about 00 feet below the upper rein, nea the lands of the Little Rock Mining Company, o the south side of the Illinois River. The vein seven feet thick at the extreme outcop, and it is fall to recomme that when we get under road lover near it there will be eight feet of works strely free from sulphur and infiltrantic promises to be a ceal that will bear on well and surpose all other coal for I g locomotives and gas purposes; in 5 see for which coal is used. We may n introduction of a new era in the con

topped on her way from school at the planiall of Porter Brothers with a school mate, fee parpose, as is supposed, of playing, her clothes caught by some of the shafting he establishment, and was drawn round with the relacity and violence for several miles, mangling her in a most shocking manner he workman, who were in an additionar root.

a Salle, as we shall soon be prepared to competition that may present itself in of Chicago and the great North-work.

ation their position, and what course to in reference to currency and ex-This is as it should be. Bankers went "on 'Change" daily to regulate their business "Go thou and do likewise" is good advice for us Politics and money matters have been bar ly mixed among us, but I think the last three nonths' campaign has placed Know Nothing home Banking institutions are what we want I am satisfied that the body of our merdo not give this subject the consideration that importance demands. Let us consider some of its immediate bearings upon our interests. We all know that the broker's interest lies in sustaining a poor currency. We see evidence of this fact in the course pursued by then Why is this so? Simply because the more dis ficult it is to convert it into exchange, wanted by the merchants, the more they can make out it. The merchant's interest lies in estab-

lishing a specie paying currency.

It is a disgrace to our city that we have not a specie basis for our circulation. For the want of it, merchants are compelled to pay tribute to the brokers to the time of hundreds of want of it merchants are compelled to pay tribute to the brokers to the time of hundreds of thousands annually. With this state of things country banks are continually at the mercy of these city foreigners; and, for one, I say require them to become naturalized by supporting our home institutions, or withdraw sympathy and support from them at once. This requisition was served upon them when our bank law went into operation, and they all started banks under our Statz law to satisfy the people that they were it has abiding class. The very smalled amount that the law permitted to authorize the organization of a Bank was invested in them, while they paid out more money mercy for a charter to manafacture Georgia pictures than the whole capital invested in the legitimate home concards. Thus they were sources Brokers, but very small Bankers, brokers are scurse to us, but Bankers, in their true source actures to us, but Bankers, in their true source are to us, but Bankers, in their true source, are what we want. Bankers in the country have complied with our State Laws in their operations, while Chicago, the commercial centre of the whole Northwest, has more capital invested in charters for Wild-Cat concerns, than she has in regularly organized banks. Is this any credit to us abroad? Does it speak well for the sagaeity of our merchants, in whose hands, in a great measure, this master rests? Live and let live, is a very good adapter; and as merchants is to the same and the same and the same and the laws are seaded and the same and the laws in the laws and the live, is a very good adapter; and as merchants is to the same and the laws in the care and the laws and the live.

ly organized banks. Is this any credit to maleroad? Doos it speak well for the suggesty of our merchants, in whose hands, in a great measure, this master rests? Live and let live, is a very good adage; and as merchants let us, one and all, send in our remonstrance against foreign Wild-Cats, doomed to death among us, being allowed, in their death struggler, to strike their fangs into those institutions which we all wish to see olive. If am a full blooded Know Nothing on that subject. Until our legitimate bome institutions have the ascendency over foreign among us, we shall have a regular Buchanan administration in money natters—all on our side;—and those merchants who lend their aid and influence to foreign institutions, are more verdant than our Northern doughtaces, for they not only sell themselves without a consideration, but actually pay a premium for the privilege. This principle would be correct, even if they were equally solvent and equally subservient to our interests. But when they come among us, like the Democrafte party, with their colors all'glittering with liberty to get our support, and afterwards paint the portrait of how mayor over every word that has the letters of Liberty in it, ought we not to send them back to the cotton fields where they both belong? Rule or rais will not be the prerogative of either for all time. There is consolation for the afficient of itself. There is noother feature in these foreign concerns that deserves more than a slight consideration. Who ever heard of one of them publishing a statement of its affurs, so that the public could see what they were doing? They invariably throw themselves back upon the dignity of their reputation, personally, nor questions relating to money and its uses. Come, gentlemen, show up your balance sheet shows one half as much actual money invested, outside of the aforesaid charse, as it does of underwan balances on deposit account.

There is about as much probability that they were is about as much probability that they will be in the count of

There is about as much probability that they able to reconcile his imonaistences; and yet can we not read enough of their operations to satisfy us that our interest is not theirs in this war? Then let us act in accordance with our convictions, and the strongest argument that can be brought forward is tangibly cefore them—that we mean something when we say we are in favor of regularly organized home institutions to govern our currency and exchange market. market.

It is perfectly evident that until exchange is put down to 1 or 12 per cent, we shall have comparatively no money in circulation, and business must remain in state goo. We have practical proof of this in the fact that good money has grown horriby less ever since exchange rose above 1. We have sustained this strain upon our life-blood is long as Job would

require us, if he was judge in this case, and now respectfully ask a change in the pro-gramme. Shall we have it? Is there a rightgramme. Shall we have it? Is there a right-cous man among them who will take this bull by the horns? Is there one who will set a ball by the horns? Is there one who will set a bail in motion that will restore confidence among all classes, and a return of business to its legitimate channels! Let him try the experiment and risk the consequence: If he does not get the benefit of a full house of the first class among us, it will be because there is not senough of that grade left to make a full bouse when he comes before the public.

MERCHANT.

MERCHANT, FROM UTAH.

The Voice of Brighim Reproving the Women and Eucouraging the Sep. Brother Young Speaks.

Brigham Young in his speech at the Bowe This year has made me think of the season that we were obliged to leave Nauvolo. That was one of the most productive seasons ever known in the State of Illinois. It has been

was one of the most productive seasons ever known in the Sante of Illinois. It has been asked me by some of the brethren, "Do you think we shall have to leave our line crops." The carth seems to be londed as well as it was in Nauvoo." We have not got to leave; we shall not be obliged to leave our crops and our nouses to our enemies; we can sustain ourselves. It makes me rejoice that we are now in a situation, jthat if this people will live as they should live, they will un more have to be driven as we have been hitherto. Should we were the obliged to leave our houses, the decree of my heart is that there shall naught be left for our enemies but the ashess of all that will burn. [The congregation responded "amen."] They shall not have my house, nor my furniture, as they have had hitherto.

I wish the people to hasten and gather together, and scenare all that they have raised in the fields, and when this little skirmish is over, I am going to instruct the people to begin and prepare for going into the mountains, also to raise their grain another, year, and to secure that which we now have by putting it where our enemies cannot find it.

You want to anow where you can go. It know of places enough where I can hide this people and a thousand times more, and our enemies may hunt till doomsday and not be able to find us.

If you not know but we shall call upon the

IE PROPORES WORK FOR THE WOMEN, AND DESPOSES OF THE DECONTEXTED.

I do not know but we shall call upon the sisters to go into the fields and raise pointoes while their husbands go out to war, and if they can do that then perhaps we will see whether they can go into the fields and raise when while their husbands are defending Zion. In such an operation we shall call for volunteers; we shall have no compulsion about it. So con as I dearn that a woman would sconer go to the enemy's camp, just so soon I will send her, and you mark it. I shall not warrant such a cone safe only until she reaches the enemy's camp. I told a man yesterday—one that I understood wanted to go away—if that is your leading and faith I want you immediately conveyed so these troops. I want to forthwith send

rer us and sung all manner of songs, to we they were going to still brother Br and all those who would uphold Morm and they seemed to be as crazy as fools. swore that they would use every woman in this place at their own pleasure, that they would slay old Brigham and old Heber, and they son-ally think that there are many—especially wo men—that will feel glad should they enter this valley, that they may be reprieved; indeed they carry on in a most diagraceful and dis-resting meaner.

These troops seem to be determined to come here. There are about 1,400 of them, and with their officers and servanns altogether, there will be upwards of 2,000. Capt. Van Vliet advisad them to turn in somewhere and fix up and stay for the winter, but he had no orders about the matter; therefore all he could do was to give them good counsel. But when he found they could not be prevailed upon to take his advise, he told them that if they attempted to come in here, we should slay them. When they heard this, they should with anger, and the next day traveled thirty miles towards the place; they made two days march in one.

[The congregation should "amen."]

And as long as we uphold than as the man holding the keys of this kingdom, he shall rule as Governor of this people. What a foolish thing it would be for us to drop Brother Brigham, and say that a wicked man should have that position. O, the hell and the sorrow that this people would see. But a ware will have any other man so long as he liveth, ase then it shall be his successor in office the man whom God Almighty appoints, and no other man.

This year's trouble will not be much; it is

a We have been telling you these things for years, but did you believe shem? Yes, and so did the devils; the devils believe and trember—but where is your practice, indice? Your practice has been chiefly exhibited in your beads, around your necks and shoulders, and all olyer you. Does this correspond with what fashout to take place with us, when there is about to be a collision between us and the world, shen we have got to undutain the kingdom of God? As Brother Brigham says, it is the kingdom of God or nothing.

SICKIESS IN SALF LAKE CITY.

In the same address Br. Kinghall threatens that the sickness prevalent at 'Salt Lake shall be visited on their enemies, and first the Mormons will pray that it may be averted from them. He says:

There is considerable sickness from colds in our city; it is a kind of epidemic; it has been in our city; it is a kind of epidemic; it has been in our borses and mules and now it has turned upon us, and let us fast and pray that the sickness may cease, and it shall not continue upon the house of Israel, for I rebuce it in the name of Israel's God, and you shall rebuke it and it shall be turned away from us, and it shall go to our enemies and they shall live and use will have compassion upon them, though they are in our hands, as much as any people ever were in the hands of another on the face of the earth; but if they will be peaceable and behave themselves, they shall live and use will have compassion upon them, though they are in our hands, as much as any people ever were in the hands of another on the face of the earth; but if the were compassed of the priests of the day and the thousands that have caused Joseph and Hyram and many others to lie down in the dust—would not we have low, if they were along here?

Votes—'We would.''

Yes, and so would I; but these troops are all foreigners, almost all notions. They are ignorant of the wicked course and object of this movement against us, and on our dependent against us, and so are many if not all, of the officers who lead them; but th

TROUBLE JACKS THE WOMEN.

Elder John Young, in his speech on the 25th of October, rebutes the sisters for their cenduct in the absence of the brethen. He was a lunderstand that some of the islaters have great many things to aftend to. I have make stood that slice our brethen have gone, the stood that slice our brethen have gone, the great many things to along to. I have most stood that slines our brethren have gone, the sisters have undertaken to set things in order in the family; but I think they had better let that alone. I know the devil will try every it atagem, and if he cannot make an isroad in one place he will try in another; if he cannot get into the brethren he will try to get into their families, and he will work there, and set them at writings with can other.

into the brethren he will try, to get into their families, and he will work there, and set them at variance with each other.

And Brother Kimball, in addressing the women, says: You do not have to go out to fight, and you should think of this when you are gadding about from one pince to the other, you that have so much visiting to do that you even visit on Sundays too. I want to know why such once are not serving their God and taking care of that which is put into their bands.

Now, am I hard upon the sisters? No; the good woman sits fiere and says it is heaven to her to dishes to such teachings. I do not wish to say anything to such persons, but it is those that are guilty that I am after.

Do I want to hart your feelings? No, I would not for my right arm; but stop going to Brother Brigham with your litte family affairs. I hardly ever go to Brother Brigham to fince from teac to twelve in a day, and some few some to me, but not many.

Do I advise a woman to leave her husband? No; but says I, go home, make peace and be a comior; to your husband. Do I advise a want to leave his wife? No, but I tall him to go home and nourish her, cand then see that she does her day. I will admit, that there are some men who are hard and overbearing, and then there are some women who cannot be controlled.

I have one or two women that I cannot control, and never did; and I would as soon trol, and never did; and I would as soon trol, and never did; and I would as soon trol, and never did; and I would as soon trol, and never did; and I would as soon the hard eight years but what they have murmured or rebelled against, and called me a hard man. I have not told you who they are, but I know them.

Is it wrong to speak of these things? I have one or two women that I cannot control and never did. "Do you support them?" says one. Yes, as well as the best women I have; cand if you want to know why I do it, it is because I what to get along with them as well as can in this life; but I use the team to this life; but I use the your has if the

one. Yes, as well as the best women I have, and if you cant to know why I do it it is because I want to get along with them as well as I can in this life; but I can tell you that if the time comes when I am obliged to desert and lay waste my habitation, I will then lng them

lay waste my habitation, I will then high them to more.

When I think of those things that exist among some of this people, I am grieved. "Do you not quarrel, Brother Heber?" says one. No, I do not; but when a woman begins to dispute me, about nine times out of ten I get up and say, "Go it;" and then go off about my business; and if ever I am so foolish as to quarrel with a woman, I ought to be whipped, for you may always calculate that they will have the last word.

I know that there are some quarrelsome individuals, but I do not want any such spirits.

of Jesus, and I never infend to turn away from it.

As for our enemies, they can never injure ha, but they will make their heaviest strides against us. And it will not be long before the world will farm over its riches to us. And I know it. If you will only live faithful, you will never be driven to the necessity of burning up your houses, your lumber nor your mult trees.

Our peach and apple trees are beginning to bear fruit, and we may just as well eat the bear fruit, and we may just as well eat the bear fruit, and we may have to go into the monotains and take it Indian fashion.

The United States have robbed the Indiane and now they are trying to afflict us, and they will go to hell with all the nations that forget God.

the succeeding generation of philosophers to cend to the first principles of matter and of thou are precepts now strictly enforced, by all set which have truly is view the advancement of ence, and the welfare of its adepts. Nor ab

as may be the results, whom spring recent meanated-ive philosophy, yet induction alone can never give the final answer to a true philosophic question. At best, the mere gathering of facts, even when at-tended with a sound, synthetical investigation of them, can only form the subject matter of the en-quiry; and to obtain a thorough evolution, you must certainly apply a lever of much greater effi cacy than induction, and resort to hypothesis; which must certainly apply a lever of much greater cmcacy than induction, and resort to hypothesis; which then, and only then, may be safely employed. Physiology, chemistry, geology, and nearly all kindred sciences, have adopted this course; they have with reluctance perhaps, relinquished their ambitious designs, and wheely limit themselves to a field of enquiry which is altogether within their reach. Now, can it be doubted that a science like Ethnology, which includes the description, dividen and filliation of nations, and their distribution upon the surface of the globe, the human races and families, the philosophy and history of their distant migrations, their physical changes—if any there were—should also adopt, and closely follow such a safe method of enquiry? And yet where do we find a science, in which the most rash and dissimilar hypotheses are heralded and defended with so much actimony and intolessase? Ten factions divide that mighty camp, and if there is anything unholy, and worthy of the grasp of the common hangman, in the eyes of a monogenist, it is a polygenist with his array of arguments. "seemingly" based upon tangible facts and the irrefurgable light of modern science. It may be said, perhaps, in behalf of such a course, that the controversy involves many of the a course, that the controversy involves many of the traditions which are dearest to man, and the very foundation of a creed which has withstood, for fif-

In the book before us, we see indications of a better scientific spirit. The title itself is encouraging: "New chapters of Ethnological Enquiry, including Monographs," &c. And when we happen to think that they were furnished by such men as Alfred Maury, of the French Institute, Palsky, Meigs, Leidy, and Agassis, we may safely assert that if a certain sum of preconceived opinions form the ground-work of their investigations, yet a vast accumulation of maked facts, some entirely new and set forth, in clear and forcible language, well deserves a careful reading on the part of our readers.

As to the work itself, it is a quarto volume, of some six hundred and fifty pages, neatly printed on rather good paper, with a good number of litho-

some six hundred and bity pages, seaty printed on rather good paper, with a good number of litho-graphic plates, some of which are rare and "unex-pected," together with a bold ethnological tableau and a curious chart, "illustrative of the geograph-ical distribution of monkeys in their relation to that of some inferior types of men." It may be had for five dollars, bound in cloth. for five dollars, bound in cloth.

The series of Archaic Egyptian portraits, and the fac-similes obtained at Memphis by Mariette, are deeply interesting. Letpsius chronology once admitted, they would tend to prove in the clearest

mitted, they would fend to prove in the beautiful manner, the permanence of the Egyptian type for upwards of 5000 years. Outside of their importance as historical preofs, as objects of art they betray evidences of artistical skill greatly superior to any of the Nilotic sculptures exhibited either in the content of the Nilotic sculptures exhibited either in the Louvre or British Museum.

Now, what is the tendency of the work? Is it for r against the unity of the human race? In Messrs.

Not and Giddon's opinion, was man created in one pair or in many pairs; in one or in many localities? Whatever may be the reticences which the authors occasionally exhibit, it is manifest that they are strongly in favor of the diversity of the race. Adopt. strongly in avorot the diversity of the race. Adopting Prof. Agassia's theory, that the globe may be divided into zones, each of "which possessing a franca and flora of its own; that is to say, plants and animals which cannot be found or thrive out of their peculia, regions, except as exotics, they boldly assert that there is a natural and essential relation between the different types or recession and animals inhabit-ing the same zones; and that the laws, the princi-ples, which regulate the diversity of animals, their location and distribution upon the giobe, ap-per equality to man " within the same limits and in

per equaty to man " wimin the same limits and in the same degree."

But how will their sheary taily with the undeniable fact that there is almost an universal affinity between all languages? Mr. Agassiz replies, among other things, that the same argument might hold good in regard to any natural 'amily of animals.—The bears of Kamschatka and those of the Andes, the black and the crisis, have a similar terming." and it is well known that there is not so much dif-ference between "the mewing of the cats of Europe Asia, Africa and America, all of which have not any more inherited their voice from each other than the different rates of men." Thus, forgetting that then Philologists make use of the word "language, when Philologists make use of the word "anguage," they do not allude to those natural sounds which as such are simply mechanical, and spring alto-gether from a necessary conformation of their vocal organs, but to the philosophical arrangement of those sounds, and their wonderful connection with as, nearly all of which exist within the pow

of any man, without being susceptible of being con-veyed through similar channels.

As to the universal tradition that all the races of As to the universal tradition that all the races of men descended from a primordial male and female pair, "minarmed in raghish Adam and Eve," Mr. Gliddon disposes of it in a summary manner. "It is," says he, "a preconceived notion, derived from an early education that they (the believers) do not possess the moral courage to analyze, still more rarely to shake off."

Bible-what credence is to be lent to the book of Ger sisteness what dreuence is to be sent to the book of yen-eas? In reply to this momentum query, we find a string of opinions freely quoted and endorsed, from several of the greatest scholars of modern times; and we must confess that this array of scientific men, which includes such manes as the two Hum-boldis, Letrophe and Remusat, is somewhat start-ling. Of these opinions we will cite only one men, which includes such anness as the two runnings, boldts, Letronne and Remusat, is somewhat start-ling. Of these opinions we will cite only one, as seeming to us rather unexpected. It is from a man whom we have always been thinght to respect and whom we have a many cent and a sound learning will ever stand unimpeached; we mean Prof. Munck, one of the keepers of the Oriental MSS. in the Imperial Library of Parls, who, although afflieted with billings, still pursues his profound investigations in the field of the Jawish Philosophy. "The cosmogony, f the Bible," says be, "is of an infantile simple One must not see in it anything but a poem-cor aining, indeed, some germs of science, but where magination outbalances reflection, and which it rould be erroneous to judge from a scientific point

whether the "magewood races of the Latta" will settle this veried point of controversy, is more than we wish to say; we are rather inclined to endorse the resolution passed by the Ethnological Society of Paris, "that in the present state of our knowledge, and viewed scientifically, the question does not ad-mit of a solution, nor can it be mosted with advantclence of Ethnology, and a move in the prope

direction,

The paper furnished by Mr. Maury, on the distribution and classification of fongues, would do honor to any work. It is to be regretted that Mr. to any work. It is to be regretted that Mr. Gliddon, in his chapters on the monogenists, and polygenists, should have departed from that concise and unassuming style of writing which alone can suit a subject of such importance. Even in grouping and exhibiting the ominions of others, it seems to us that a clear summing up is preferable to frequent quotations, which at times give to the work the appearance of a plece of patch-work We also regret that the want of space should prevent us from giving an analysis of Mr. Pulaky's loonographic researches, which, although at times bolder in their conclusions than the premises altogether warrant, are set forth with originality and written with vigor.

Bulletin delta Soulcie, 1846, p. 26.

*Bulletin della Soulete, 1846, p. 85. Por sale by S. C. Granos & Co., 111 Lake stree

go, has sold it to J. Y. Cosy, Esq., for a sun quivalent to \$6,500. By indomitable perseverance, lact, and enterprise, Mr. Green has built up the office from nothing to its present position of prosperity. The Gaustic is now one of the best country papers in the West. It has become quite lucrative, and enjoys a large ein-culation and fine patronage. Wankegan con-tains 5,000 inhabitants, and possesses a flourish-ing trade. The beauty and salubrity of its log Mr. Cour has resided for many years in Lake county, and is competent to conduct the Gosette in a manner acceptable to the people and sentiable to him.

The Last Lab is the Kanaa Queerio The arong ard on which the opposents of admission of Kanaas, with the Lecompton (attation, now evidently rely to accomptheir object is the role which was author by the Territorial Egislature at its lace cal session, to be taken on the 4th of this mor But if the interposition of the Kanasa Legis ture could at any time have legitimately effect the proceedings for the formation and addition of a Country of the country of ession, to be taken on the 4th of this month. But if the interposition of the Kansas Legislature could at any time have legitimately effected the proceedings for the formation and adoption of a Constitution in that Territory, this yote, which has been ordered for the 4th inst., we maintain, can in no manner be admitted to have any effect whatever, and cannot be entertained by Congress as having any application or force in determining the question of the admission of Kansas. Before this yote was taken, Kansas was already a State! She had fulfilled every condition requisite to make her a State, and had thus passed from the condition of a Territory, no longer subject to the authority of the Territorial Legislature in any matter sheeting her existence or derogating from her soverelighty as a State. Having passed through all the legal processes to the final act of the adoption of her Constitution, she has presented herself hefore Congress as a sovereign State, asking for admission into the Confederacy through the exercise of the power conferred upon Congress by the Constitution of the United States, in the clause which provides that "Congress may admit new States." When authority has been granted by law to the poople of a Territory to form the moment they have performed the final act of the process, to all intens and purposes, a sovereign State.

Kansas now stands in this stitude and has assuch. Neither this vote ordered by the Territorial Legislature, nor an "enabling act," is applicable now to the case. Congress has now no power te numake the State of Kansas. It may refuse to admit her, as it has the discretionary power to do, but she will have the actionary power to do, but she will have be actionary power to do, but she will not be a Territorial Legislature, nor an "enabling act," is applicable now to the case. Congress has now no power te numake the State of Kansas. It may refuse to admit her, as it has the discretionary power to do, but she will not be a Territorial Legislature, or or an "enabling act," is app

anti-slavery.

THE GREATEST ABSURDITY YET.—We see is stated in several of the newspapers which jus-tify and endorse the Lecompton fraud, that the elections held in Kansas on the 4th inst. under the authority of the Territorial Legisla-fure, are to be regarded as further evidences that the people of Kansas recognize the valid-ity of the Lecompton Constitution. The ar-gument runs thus: The convention which trained the Constitution, provided that a vote should be taken for or against the slavery pro-vision; that at that tection all the votes given should be taken for or against the savery pro-vision; that at that election all the votes given were for the Constitution. This was endorse-ment number one. That Constitution provided for the election of State officers on the 4th of January. The election was held, and because persons voted for various candidates at that election, it is now held that they thereby voted to carry into effect the Leconomica Constituto carry into effect the Lecompton Constitution. It is no consequence with these menthat of those who voted on the 4th of January tion. It is no consequence with these men, that of those who voted on the 4th of January, two-thirds, if not three-fourths, voted against the Constitution; that of those who voted for State officers did so to prevent a set of outless from profiting by the bogus State Government they proposed the erget in Kansas. These facts are well known, yet the Lecompton men persist in claiming these elections as expressions of popular approval of the Constitution. The only vote which has yet been taken in Kansas, which can in any way be regarded as expressive of the popular will upon the Lecompton Constitution, is that taken on the 4th of January, at which the people voted "for" and "against" the Constitution. The result of that vote is, we suppose, a clear majority against the instrument. The vote having been taken under the authority of the Territorial Legislature—the same authority which called the Lecompton Convention into befug—is to be reg rided as evidence of the very highest character. Certainly, no man who asserts the authority which called the Convention can discontinuation. reg rided as evidence of the very highest char-acter. Certainly, no man who asserts the au-thority which called the Convention, can dis-spute the authority for ordering the election; and certainly, an election ordered by the Leg-islature must be as valid and of as high author-ity as any election ordered by any Convention claiming all its powers from the same Legisla-tive authority.

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of the Constitution, the greatest of the very nany absurdities which have been urged in this attempt to force the Lecompton Consupon the people of Kansas. Hr. Douglas in the Rural Districts.
The Loda Garden State says: "Douglas had even reasons for disagreeing with the President—five loaves and two fishes,—and any one

dent—five loaves and two fishes,—and any one
of these reasons is sufficient to set the whole
troop of stipendiaries and vagabonds who stand
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taking about the sacredness of piedges, and the
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grow patriotic. Butchery and bloodshed in
Kansas were only pustimes for them, as long as
they could count upon arrearages of pay and
chances for booty. "Both the wild ass bray
when he bath grass? Or looeth the ox over his
fodder?" Donglas sears the North, but has no
veneration for freedom. Satisfy him of Northern support, and he would vote to-morrow to
sustain Mr. Buchanan in forcing alavery and
the Lecompton Constitution upon the people of
Kansas. His opposition to the Administration
is as knavish as his repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and the Buchaneers can own him if
they wish, at the next "trade sale." He is in
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The Carlinville (III.) correspondent of the St. Louis Republican writes as follows:

All the Know Nothings and a portion of the Republicans here think Douglas is not politically dead. Let this be as it may, Stephen A. Douglas has been, as I think, elected Senator from Illinois for the last time. Should he be brought forward by the Republican party, the great portion of them would not vote for him for fear he would turn traitor to them are he has done to the Democratic party. As for his being re-elected by the Democrats, there is no danger of that; for as soon as they fully learn the course he has lately taken at Washington they will drop him like a bot potate. A Springfield correspondent of the St.

Louis Evening News, has another dab at the Little Giant, in these words:

There are a good many Democrat; about the State who do not choose yet to give up Buchanan, and these occasionally show fight.—Burke, Democratic State Senator, of Macoupin, has secupied three mortal columns, in the Macaupin paper, to define his position, which is in entire antagonism to Senatof. Douglas.—Dougherty, of Southern Illinois, has also taken the field for the administration. There are many more prominent Democratis who are yet faithful to the administration. Douglas cannot carry all his party with him even in Illinois. But what is all this break up in the Democratic party for just now, so far as Douglas is concerned? Simply this: Douglas went round the State before he left for Congress; he became salisfied that he would be defeated for the Senate if he made the Lecompton Constitution to save himself in Illinois. He has gone so far that he must go farther. It is now neck or nothing with him. He has now arranged with other men of his party to break down the administration in the North upon this Kaneas issue. That done, he has mother issue to use up the administration in the South—the Filibuster Issue 14

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James Gondon Benner, Eq. — Dur Ser, — In the Herald of yesterday I observe an extract from the Tribune and an editorial of your own, taking the ground that in declining to continue my remarks on the Kansus question in the Senate, I had virtually abandoned the Lecompton Constitution. This is a mistake.

I declined to speak on the question of referring papers, and chose to wait until the Constitution should be before the Senate. There was nothing to be gained, as I thought, by continuing the delate on an immaterial point, when it was certain the main question was to Senator Brown on the Kansas Que

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itions of the institution, only one-third of the usual matriculation and graduation fee has been charged, and that that amount, some 28 10s., is due from the recipient of that new honor. Investigation proves that this game has been played for some time at the expense of Western colleges. The exposure of the frund comes about through a half-awakened suspicion of the Pr. nelpal of an 'Academy near Leeds, England, who sends to a friend in this city the letter announcing to him the lact that he had been dubbed "L.L. D," by Alton College in Illinois; and winding up by requesting him to pay up "28 10" (842 50) as fee for expenses. This demand caused the recipient of the epistle oxperience a devire for certainty before he paid the money; and it turns out that the whole affair is a torgery. Not only this, but the Acting President of Shurtleff College at Alton (the only College in that place) states that the names of several Western Colleges have been similarly employed. The letter announcing the conterning of the degree is written upon French paper, is without postmark, and the manuscript resembles that of an Englishman It reads as follows:

LUNOSS U.S. A. P.C. 3, 1887.

Sin:—Some time ago, one of our Trustees received a letter from a literary friend of his uportion of the college should confer on you the honorary Degree of Doctors of Laws. I have the pleasure of informing you that at the last meeting of our Senators Academicians, held on January 30, 1857, it was resolved unantmously that the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws be conferred on you, and that a diploma confirmatory of the act of he Senate be sent to you at the first convenient opportunity. Such act of the Senate to be subject to the college by laws, of the date July 6, 1826, viz.: "And that those on whom the honorary degree of Lott. D. is conferred shall be required to pay a third part only of the usual matriculation and graduation fees, which third part is 28 les, which sum is to be expended on the College Library and Mase un, dec. &c. Our Mr. Hunter A COURS of CALD—A RESULTER THAT KARRILY YAR FAIR—BOW, while winter, with the her dree of Colde and congols, is with has, we think a remedy that will refleve und younge it was a summer with a summer with the construction of the congols of the cong and the stomach, foul tongue, bittermess in the mou-area, sick headache, &c., &c. All such feelings are c acc of approaching dyspepsis, which should always. Mr. Hunter's address for at least a week fter you receive your diploma will be as un-

Mr. David Hunter, of America; care of Messrs. Lincoln & Son, booksetlers, Caxtor House, Blackfriars' Road, London. House, Biackfriars' Road, London.

To John Sargest, L.L.D., Turton Hull Academy near Leeds, England.

Doubts of the authenticity of this document appearing to have been excited in the mind of Mr. Sargent, he encloses the letter to Mr. Pirott, a friend in New York, deskring him to use his endeavors to ascertain the facts of the case; describes the diploms sent him, as written upon parchaseut, and bearing the sent of the college. would be well, try a bestle of H. eletter's littlers. It ac-like a charm in giving a healthy sone to the dipositive or gam, and in strengthering the horson system, Sappetally is its uffilly as a tonic, and a preventire of langues, of the its utility as a tonic, and a preventure or any own as ghest value in the summer, when the whole nervous and assecular system relates, and effects a condition which cermits the approach of disease. There is not a single in manes more or its failing to do good, where it had been used according to directions. Try it. This celebrated article-Ditters—for sale by Drugglet generally, and the conditions of the c parchment, and bearing the seat of the college; and gives a list of the signatures appended to

and gives a list of the signatures appended to it, as follows:

Thos. Bailey, D. D.; Juo, Patterson, P. C.;
Thos Partington, P. W. R.; Ru. Howard, L.J. D.; Geo. Springfield, D. D.; Thos. Bradley, P. C.; Juo, Griffiths, P. C.; David Hunter, A. M. C. Mr. "Juo, Griffiths, P. C." (Pickwick Club.") whose name appears in this letter, is supposed to be the writer of the epistic to Mr. Sargent. What the meaning of the mysterious initials P. C." may be, does not appear. Nor is there any explanation of the letters "P. W. R." which form a handle to the patronymic of Mr. "Thos. Partington;" nor are we any wiser touching the professional capacity of Mr. "David Hunter," the gentleman who was to receive the "28 10s." who rejoices in the title of "A. M. C."

The letter was haid before Blabop Whitehouse, of Illinois, who, in the following note, emphatically promounces it a forgery. erect for the winter, with his father-in-law's fold Dr. H need Canabia Indica, for the core of Consumption, Brest fillifiels, who, in the following now, unpassedity promonous it is forgery:

Dan Sm:—On the presenting of the paper, had no hesitation in pronouncing it a clumy; forgery, and I am persuaded, from strong in urrual evidence, the work of an Englishmen.

But to be entirely sure, I forwarded the docu-ment to Rev. Dr. McMasterz, Acting President of Shartleff College, Alton, and inclose for you his conclusive letter. I kope the matter will be fully exposed by you or some of your friends, In our church periodicals or secular press. In this, Mr. Ogilby will assist you. Truly yours, HENRY J. WHITEHOUSE. Mr. Wm. James Pigout, No. 54 Eleventh st. Jan. 9, 1858. IMPORTANT TO FEMALES!—DR. CRIPKEKRAN'
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My Dzau Bisnor: You's of the 26th qit. is received. It is a base forgery. One other of the same kind has been sent to me within the last three months, and several to other Presidents of Western Colleges. It has become up in the United States. They bear internal evidence of English or foreign origin. Whether the error in name, "Alton College," be intentional or not, I cannot say, though I think it is intentional—just as counterfeiters comestimes get up banks which have no existence. I have not yet heard of any of these diplomas having just the name of the colleges which they intend to represent. This has not only the wrong name of the college, but not a single signature that has ever been connected with Sourcleff College, either in its Faculty or Board. PROFESSOR HARKELL'S ELECTRIC Olic—A supply of this wonderful and celebrated remedy for the speedy and purmanent cure of Rheumatism, Renfress Nearsign, Serotola, Humors and Sores, relieving all palan for tem three to twenty minutes. For Caronic Still Joints, it has positively no rival. Thomsands of unitionality of the remarkable cures all over the land, stamp it as the only real remedy for the sumering and affilied, Siesars, Festion & Bobinson, Wholessie Druggists, 30 Water street, Chicago,

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It is possible some Yankee may have gone to England on this business. Yours truly,
S. I. will advertige in the Western papers, will you be so good as to have it properly exposed in the New York papers, for the benefit of the public and for colleges generally?

According to this statement, a curious game has been boldly played. There is no present means of ascertaining the extent of the swindle, nor the amount of money wrung out of ambisious gentlemen on the other side of the Atlanric, to the tune of £8 10s apiece. It is a very ourious development.

Stricts Winker in Canada—The Toronto Colories, in a statistical article on the grain orops of Canada West, states that the surplus Wheat on hand is not less than 8,000,000 bushels, and that no facilities exist, unless they are afforded by the Grand Trunk Railway, for the exportation of this produce. Hitherto, Canada has had purchasers for its surplus wheat in every frontier town of the United States, and, indeed, purchasers in the New England States and New York have regulated prices in Canada; but this year the United States itself has a surplus crop, probably better saved than that of Canada. This occurrence, so fortunate for the United States, is the means of locking up in Canada for the present, some two millions straffing worth of produce, for which there seems to be no outlet.

REVERSE OF FORTUSE.—The Bosson Post says that Hos. Parker Sheldon, who but a few years ago was one of the most prominent business neu in Maine, whe was several times a member of the Legislature, once a member of the Executive Coencil, formerly Collector of Bath, and first Mayor of the city of Gardiner, is now, is like this age and second chithhood, a town punper, and has actually been sold as such to the lighest bidder, for his support. The Grand Trunk Hailway is broken in two piscos by the wayes of the lake at Port Breton, and between Port Hop? and Coburg.

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topus "Honordry Degrees" from American Col-leges Payment Lemanded English Gentlemen the Sufferers A Bold Game Spriey Correspondarrosted for horse stealing.

The dwelling of Aaron Werner, near Romitus, Seneca county, N. Y., was burned on the night of the Sth inst, and three of Mr. W.'s children perished in the flames. A Detroit paper mentions the trrest of woman in that uity, "with nothing on be erson into love letter and a daguerractype," ather a "postical" and "pioture-spid" con-

We have been put in possession of certain letters which develop a novel and very remarkable class of swinding operations. The facture as follows: A series of letters purporting to emainte from the faculties of different colleges in the United States, have been addressed to partice in England, asquainting them with the fact that honorpy degrees have been conferred upon them at the request of friends; that the diploms, therefore, has been forwarded to England; that, in compliance with the regulations of the institution, only one-third of the usual matriculation and graduation fee has been charged, and that that amount, some £8 10s., is due from the recipient of that new hon-Mrs. Ann E izabeth Rutherford, a few sys since, eloped with a man from her bushand Attica, La Peer county, Mich. She had been sarried less than a year.

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Dr. Anson Jones, Ex-President of Texas binmitted suicide at Austin on the 2d inst y blowing out his brains. He was President Texas when it was sunexed to the Unite tales.

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1. Thurnas H. Chamberlain has recovered 57,500 damages from the affiwankee and Mississippi E. R. Company, for being run over by the cars, while he was in the employ of the road. Exceptions are taken to the verdict, and a notion made for a new trial. A note from Prof. Bond of Harvard Col

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Sprontes Commissing.—The salede of Mr. P. H. Planey, at Jackson, was amounted a short time since, he having taken his life by cutting his throat with a resort. It is now stated that his brother, residing in Stockton, Cal., committed the same deed on the same day, and —allowing the difference in the calculation of time—at the same hour.

... Donnelly, the Sea View House murderer in his dying speech endeavored to fasten the guilt of the murder of Moses upon William W. Smith, the proprietor of the house. He accused the judge, jury, and other officers with corruption, but his statements were not considered catisfied to the least credit. He seems to have entertained the lidea that he could stir up the people to rescue him by violence.

A possenger train from Corning to Rochester on the Genesee Valley Railroad, ran off the track, from the misphoement of a switch, in the city of Rochester last week Monday, and passed through the building and into a rear wait of stone, two feet in thickness, through which it made a clean breach, the upper perion of the wall failing upon and utterly demolishing the 'cab 'in which the engineer and fremen ride. A most remarkakable case of volunta

... A most remarkakable case of voluntary starvation is reported by the keeper of the St. Lawrence County Poor House. It appears that some time since, an aged man, who had been for some time an immate of the poor house, refused to take food, saying he had made a vow to his God never to est again.—From that filme no threats or solicitations could induce him to eat, and he lived in that state eixty-five days and twelve hours, when he died.

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